Frank Lazio Elected New ASSMC President

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Buick Concedes Without Re-vote

Vote Results in Two Ties for Secretary, Rally Chairman

The smoke of battle, generated by one of the most hotly-contested political campaigns and closest elections of recent years, has finally risen from the floor of Moraga Valley and emerging victorious from the battle-scarred and poster-plastered campus are seven new student body officers under their new chief executive, ASSMC President Frank Lazio.

The new president garnered 236 of the 519 votes cast for the top student body office. Although his total did not constitute a majority, it was enough to insure him of victory when his nearest opponent, Jack Buick, conceded him the election without a re-vote.

FOUR CANDIDATES TIE

Sharing the spotlight of Lazio's triumph was a "once in a lifetime" occurrance when two candidates for the office of secretary, Mario Cotruvo and Patrick Henderson, each polled 186 votes and the two rivals for rally committee chairman, Jerry Paulsen and Dick Westervelt, split the ballots at 251 counters apiece. Stanley Parmisano, ASSMC president, explained that a re-vote to break the two deadlocks would be staged early next week at a date to be announced.

When notified of his election, Frank Lazio made the following statement:

"I sincerely thank the men of Saint Mary's for the honor they have bestowed upon me as student body president. I am grateful for the privilege of serving in the days to come. To my opponents, I say that I was indeed fortunate, for all of us certainly agree in fundamentals concerning our College, but perhaps differ only in method.

Stanley Parmisano and his administration are to be congratulated for their achievements. They have laid the foundation whereby the following administration will profit greatly by its efforts in developing and extending an active program to the student body. The success of our student body lies not in myself alone, not in any group, but in each and every man of us."

APPEALS FOR UNITY

Lazio climaxed his campaign Tuesday when he delivered his campaign speech from the balcony of the Senior Dorm. He appealed to the students to work together as a unit and not as individuals—not to guide their actions by obligations to any one group. Later in the morning the campus was "blitzed" and bombed by "Vote for Lazio" leaflets showered from a low-flying monoplane.

Commenting on the election, Rick Saveri, graduating senior and a freshman in '40, said, "In my association with the college since 1940, this year's election surpassed all others in spirit, rivalry and campaign stunts."

Dick Montgomery, newly-elected vice president, tallied the most votes for any single office with a total of 341 ballots while Bob Day nosed out John Sullivan for head yell leader by a scant 15 markers.

WRITE-IN VOTES EVIDENT

The usual write-in votes were evident throughout the ballots. Tony Poshepny's politically unknown Gael candidate, Phillip Morris, displayed potential ballot appeal and strength by amassing a grand total of 15 tallies for offices ranging from president to the outstanding athlete and the price one was willing to pay for a year book.

Tuesday morning the college was treated to an aerial circus when the plane chartered by Frank Lazio to drop political handbills maneuvered and dodged a similarly minded aircraft supporting the platform of Manuel Mencarini. Prevailing winds towards Lake LaSalle almost spelled failure to the stunts when some of the first leaflets dropped drifted into the pond. By allowing for the wind, the two pilots soon papered the grounds with propaganda.

Election Returns

(Part of the total election returns are printed in the closest races.)

PRESIDENT:

Frank Lazio	236
Jack Buick	184

VICE PRESIDENT:

Dick Montgomery	341

TREASURER:

Val McKeever	242
Clyde Baysinger	150
Henry Van Gieson	116

RALLY COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN:

Jerry Paulson	251
Dick Westervelt	251

HEAD YELL LEADER:

Bob Day	218
John Sullivan	203

INTRAMURAL SPORTS MANAGER:

Lou Desmond	237
Francis Kenny	166
Fred Mullen	107

PROPOSED AMENDMENT:

Yes	454
No	54

POLL VOTE:

Gale Yearbook

Yes	483
No	19

Price

$5.00	211
$7.50	169
$10.00	92

'Padre Day' May 20 Plans Are Complete

Priests of the archdiocese will be guests of Saint Mary's College Tuesday when "Padre Day" is revived on this campus after an absence of seven years.

This day has been established to honor Saint John Baptist de La Salle and is usually held on Founder's Day, May 15. Since Founder's Day falls on Ascension Thursday, the annual observance was postponed until May 20.

Because Padre Day is celebrated in honor of Saint John Baptist de La Salle, all the officers of the Mass will be priests who attended Christian Brothers schools.

Right Rev. Msgr. William F. Flanagan, the Director of Catholic charities for the archdiocese will celebrate the Mass. Msgr. Flanagan attended Saint Peter's high school in San Francisco.

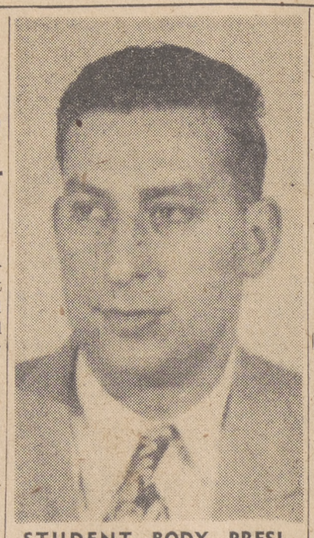
OTHER OFFICERS

Other officers of the Mass will be: Rev. William McGuire, assistant pastor of Saint Thomas' Church, Palo Alto, deacon; Rev. Eugene Duggan, assistant pastor of Saint Jarlath's church, Oakland, sub-deacon; Rev. William Flanagan, assistant pastor of Saint Basil's Church, Vallejo, master of ceremonies; and Reverend Cyril Leach, assistant pastor of Mission Dolores, who will preach the sermon.

Reverend McGuire and Reverend Duggan are both former students of Saint Marys high school in Berkeley, while Rev. Leach and Rev. Flanagan attended Sacred Heart high school in San Francisco.

All students are required to attend the Mass, after which they will resume classes for the remainder of the day.

Other high points of the day besides the Mass will include a buffet luncheon, a tour of the campus, and the day will be ended by a scrimmage of the Saint Mary's varsity and a baseball game between Saint Mary's College and Stanford.



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT—After a sensational campaign Frank Lazio was elected student body president at Tuesday's elections. He received a plurality of 52 votes over his closest contender, Jack Buick.

Sullivan Is on Carpet Again

Poshepny Demands Mixer Dance Info.

John Sullivan, frosh prexy, defended himself before the Ex Council this week. Tony Posephy had demanded a report on the recent frosh mixer dance.

The issues evolved around whether the dance was a success or not, and over Sullivan's absence from the Freshman mixer. Poshepny maintained that the dance could have been more "efficiently" handled, in view of the complaints of some of the students. Sullivan retorted that the dance was a success despite the poor start it got. "The girls didn't arrive here at the college until 9:15, which naturally caused the students to get a bit impatient, and for that reason I don't blame them in the least."

CLASS DEBTS AGAIN

With the Freshman mixer dance off the agenda, Walt De Faria opened up another debate with his reference to class debts which are incurred during the stay of one particular group from the start of college to the finish. Before the discussion developed further, ASSMC President Stanley Parmisano, brought to the attention of the group the fact that whether a class makes money or not, is no concern of the Executive Council, and cannot be debated. "It stands to reason that if a class makes money it is carried on, similarly, if debts are incurred they are carried on."

DeFaria then brought up the matter of students being obliged to pay the sum of 50 cents at some of the baseball games that are held in public parks about the bay area. He contended that the student body card was sufficient enough to pay for the admission of students. Brother Albert then cleared this point by informing the group that there had been a previous agreement between Saint Mary's and the University of California, to pay the price of half a dollar at all outside parks. "Other than that it cannot be helped," he said.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Attention was then focused on the class elections which are to be held sometime this week. It was decided that the opportune time for election would be Friday, May 16, with the nominations of the various class officers to be some time prior to that date. A motion was made to the effect that each class would elect a man who would assist the intramural manager in the organization and working of the intramural activities within the College. The motion was passed without any debate.

CAL-SM DEBATES ARE NO DECISION

Saint Mary's debate teams got off to a late start this season by clashing with University of California junior varsity debaters on the question, "Should there be increased Federal control of labor unions?"

A negative team from Saint Mary's composed of Paul Raymond and Don Rauber went over to the University at the same time that a Cal negative team made the trip to De La Salle Lounge. Defending the affirmative point of view here were Joe Zanetti and Joe Casalnuova.

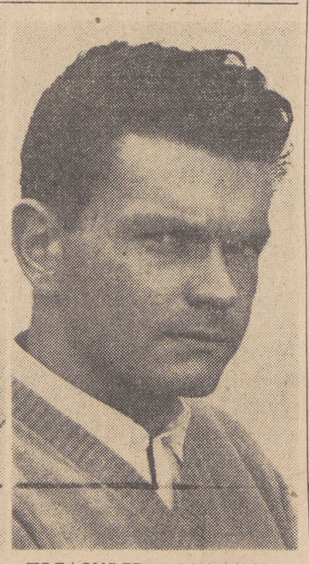
INFORMAL STYLE

Both of the debates were non-decision affairs. They tended toward a completely informal style in which questions from the audience were encouraged.

These contests were arranged between Saint Mary's debating moderator, Mr. Starr, and California's manager, Mr. Wilson. Both of these gentlemen expressed their satisfaction with the results and promised return engagements next semester.

The home teams in each case were hosts to their opponents in an ante-debate dinner.

VICE-PRESIDENT—Richard Montgomery, former ASSMC intramural sports manager and incumbent treasurer, this week was elected to the position of student body vice president.



TREASURER — Val McKeever, sophomore, easily won the race for student body treasurer. Winner over Baysinger and Van Gieson, he will succeed Dick Montgomery in the fall semester.

High School Journalists Arrive to Participate in Tomorrow's Meet

Senior Week to Commence With 3-Day Retreat

Marco Smolich Is Also Listed to Be Among Speakers

The traditional senior week, devoted to the summation of the seniors' college career, will begin with a retreat on June 2, Dr. James L. Hagerty, chairman, announced today.

Dr. Hagerty clarified the purpose of this traditional period. He said, "Senior week tries in a non-scholastic way to sum up the value of education and points toward commencement."

Although the complete program for the seven day affair still remains for the most part tentative, a larger portion has been outlined.

RETREAT AT EL RETIRO

The three day retreat, Monday through Wednesday of the week, will be held at El Retiro, Jesuit retreat house at Los Altos. Due to uncertainty of plans, the retreat was originally scheduled to be held separately this week. It was cancelled, however.

On Thursday evening the traditional dinner given by members of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association in honor of the graduating seniors will be held in San Francisco. The locale has not been selected, but will probably be at one of the leading San Francisco hotels, Dr. Hagerty said.

The alumni have also extended an invitation to all January graduates who are able to attend. Dr. Hagerty stated that the alumni were very "courteous" in extending this invitation to offset the lack of fanfare and formality of the February graduation.

CONFERENCES SCHEDULED

On Friday two conferences and a luncheon to take place at the college have been scheduled. The morning discussion will be highlighted by a talk on "Catholic Action" or lay leadership. In the afternoon the civic duties of the graduate will be discussed by speakers from professional fields. The luncheon will also feature guest speakers.

None of Friday's speakers have been announced as yet.

The traditional "Last Round Up" dinner will be held in the student dining hall on Saturday evening. The dinner, attended by seniors and members of their families will be followed by entertainment in the lounge.

The big day of commencement on Sunday will begin with morning Mass and a timely sermon. Following Mass the senior pilgrimage will lead nostalgic graduates to many significant spots on the campus. All this will be followed by commencement exercises to begin at 2 p.m.

The total number of graduates will be 29. Fifteen of this number will be June graduates, while fourteen who graduated in February will return for their diplomas.

Dan Arzac Appointed To Serve CIC

The ASSMC will be represented in the Catholic Intercollegiate Council during the forthcoming academic year by Dan Arzac.

The appointment was made this week by Dale Rasmussen, incumbent CIC representative, after prior consultation with San Parmisano and Frank Lazio, outgoing and incoming student body presidents.

VARIED DUTIES

The CIC representative is the contact man between Saint Mary's and the other Catholic colleges and universities in the Bay Area. With a voice in the Ex Council, he keeps the student body informed of activities at the other schools and advises the other institutions of our own events.

In addition, the CIC representative has such varied duties as arranging interscholastic meetings of both a social and a cultural nature. The CIC meets once a month, with the chairmanship rotating among the constitutents. Next year's chairman will be the Holy Names College representative.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Dale Rasmussen also stated that he is making arrangements for a meeting, at the earliest possible date, between the new student body presidents and the CIC representatives of Holy Names and Saint Mary's. At this meeting plans for CIC activities in the new scholastic years will be discussed and formulated.

The CIC event this semester will be a performance of the operetta, "Song of Norway," now playing in San Francisco. Because the date conflicts with the forthcoming Junior-Senior Prom, no further information is available for publication, Rasmussen declared.

Jr.-Sr. Dance Social Finale Of Semester

Music of Phil Vance Obtained for Evening At the Palace Hotel

The Junior-Senior Farewell Dance will close the current social season for Saint Mary's. To be given on the night of May 23rd., one week from today, it will feature the music of Phil Vance. The locale will be the popular ball room of the Palace Hotel, in San Francisco.

This information was jointly released by Ray Rugani and Frank Lazio, in their respective capacities as presidents of the senior and junior classes. Faculty sponsors will be Brother Austin, president; Brother Albert, dean; Father Moss, chaplain; Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the junior class; Docator; and Doctors Le Fevre and ator; and Doctors Ie Fevre and Baker.

TRADITION SET ASIDE

The dance combines two traditional junior dances, the class dance and the senior farewell ball. They have been combined due to the proximity of final examinations.

In this respect Rugani stated, "We feel that two dances, both of them big ones, would be inadvisable so late in the year. In giving this combined affair, we think we are being just to all concerned. We know we'll have the cooperation of the whole of the student body. Without any hesitation whatsoever, I can state that Frank Lazio and I are sure everyone will have a wonderful evening."

The dance is slated to commence at 9:00 p.m. and to terminate at 1:00 a.m. Bids are on sale by every member of the senior and junior classes. Because they are strictly limited in number, Rugani advised that those who intend to go purchase theirs early.

Phil Vance's band consists of a ten piece band and a vocalist. It is a locally popular ensemble that has played for all the major hotels and resorts in northern California, though this is the first time it has been engaged by Saint Mary's.

IRC Votes in New Officers; New Charter

In a brief meeting this week the International Relations Club rapidly amended and unanimously ratified its constitution, and elected officers for the forthcoming academic year.

The new charter calls for a governing board of six members, the committee of control. Five members of the committee are elected by the membership at large, while the sixth, who serves as chairman, is elected by the other five.

NEW CONTROL BOARD

In a series of swift nominations eleven names were proposed to fill the vacant posts, and nominations were closed over the protest of Dan Arzac, who presided. In the subsequent secret ballot Ed Arnold, Dan Arzac, Tony Pospheny, Don Rauber and Herb Reynolds were elected to the executive board.

Twenty-four hours later, Bert Callen was elected Chairman of the IRC committee of control, in a meeting of that body.

In releasing this information to the Collegian, Dan Arzac stated, "We are gratified with the results of our first, our exploratory semester. Our speakers have been excellent, and the latest count reveals we have 83 members. Under Bert Callen's leadership next semester we hope to achieve a more ambitious plan, to present a program both well integrated and of more universal appeal."

TWO MEN NAMED FOR CONVENTION

The Saint Mary's council of the Knights of Columbus today named its two delegates and their alternates to the statewide convention of Knights of Columbus to be held from May 25 to 27 in Oakland.

John Erlwein, grand knight of the local council, and Frank Lazio, who is a past grand knight have been selected as official representatives of the local group. Their alternates were named to be Dan Arzac and John Acchinelli.

Erlwein also announced that a committee of three has already been appointed and is going ahead with plans for the post-Cal-Saint Mary's football game dance. Tentative plans call for dancing at the Saint Francis Hotel in San Francisco after the game on the night of October 4. Committee members chosen were Lazio, Bill Bozzini and Jim Lindsay.

MISS HELEN CIVELLI—Society writer for the San Francisco News, Miss Civelli will be one of the featured speakers at tomorrow's press convention. She will speak on the subject of "Newspaper Work of Special Interest to Women."

JACK ROSENBAUM—Of interest to prospective sports scribes, Jack Rosenbaum's discussion of "Sports Page Writing" will be one of the features of tomorrow's press convention. Rosenbaum is with the San Francisco News.

Jack Rosenbaum Among Prominent Speakers of Day

Preparations for Week's Program Not Yet Completed

High school journalists from Catholic schools all over California will assemble on this campus tomorrow for the fifteenth annual Saint Mary's Press Convention. It will be the first time in five years that the event has been staged on the campus, Navy restrictions having made it impossible since 1942.

Delegates are expected from Los Angeles and Sacramento schools, as well as from the Bay Area.

A day-long program of speakers and seminars has been arranged, to culminate in a dance for delegates and presentation of awards in the annual contests.

Newspapers of the Catholic schools compete each year for trophies, two going to girls' and two to boys' papers. Another trophy is awarded to the individual writer picked by the judges each year.

SPORTS WRITER SPEAKS

Jack Rosenbaum, San Francisco News sports writer, is among the professional newspapermen who will conduct seminars on the day of the convention. He will lead a duscussion on "Personality in Sports Writing."

Seniors from Catholic boys' schools will be eligible to compete in a two-hour examination on the morning of the convention. A one-year non-resident scholarship will be awarded to one of the successful seniors. If the winner maintains a grade average of "B" in his freshman year, the scholarship may be extended.

The day's program will be opened with a mass in the student chapel.

Jerry Murphy, convention chairman, will greet the delegates. He will introduce Brother Albert, director of resident students, who will greet them on behalf of the faculty of the college.

THE FIRST ADDRESS

First address on the schedule will be given by Helen Civelli, of the San Francisco News Women's Page; "Women in Journalism" is her topic.

Luncheon will be served in the college dining hall. Stanley Parmisano, student body president, will be toastmaster for the occasion. He will introdue the two princpal speakers of the day.

Brother Lambert, assistant professor of education, will speak first. He will discuss the influence of tradition on the official publications of Saint Mary's college.

Wyman Riley is the principal speaker of the day. He will address the luncheon group on his experiences in the field of journalism, and point out the opportunities present in that field today.

He is at present editor of two Vallejo daily papers, the Times-Herald and the Evening News. He is a graduate of Saint Mary's—class of '38—and was present at the Bikini atom bomb tests as a Naval press attache.

After the luncheon, the delegates will be offered a choice between three separate seminars.

NEWS AND MAKEUPB

News and makeup problems will be treated in a seminar lead by George Farnham, class of '47. Farnham was editor of the Collegian last fall, and graduated in January. He immediately took over the post of editor of the Del Norte Triplicate, in Crescent City. Since that time he has had complete charge of the entire weekly publication.

Also at the same time will be a meeting discussing the editorial page and its peculiar problems. Stanley Gilliam, class of 1945, and a former editor of the Collegian, will collaborate with Dick Desmond, present editor, in leading the group.

Marco Smolich, also of the class of 1947, and former Collegian sports editor, will handle the third seminar of the period. He will talk on the sports page.

ADVERTISING

Advertising as a career will be the topic for Arthur Mott, class of '36 and now associated

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Las Trampas Hicks

A week from tonight the hicks from Las Trampas shed GI fatigues and faded jeans for—no, not tuxedoes—to go to the semi-annual Senior Ball.

Where scarcely ever a woman is seen we may justifiably resort to the back-to-nature garb so often evidenced on our fair campus. At a football game, a post-game dance, a rally dance or an impromptu dance sports coats and slacks are certainly not out of place. But why, oh powers that be, cannot we just once deck ourselves out in musty tuxedoes and escort our swellegantly attired ladies to a formal dance?

Once before we tugged our tuxes from dingy trunks in wild anticipation of brilliantly decked masculine frames delighting the eyes of comely misses at the Sir Francis Drake hotel. Now our conversion from OD's and dress blues was to be complete. But, alas, you frowned and said "semi-formal." Once again our chance came—and once again disappointment reigned.

Fate has deemed that a whole year must pass without a tux to be seen at a Saint Mary's affair. The call of the wilds of Moraga seems impermeated within our souls. Nary a single San Franciscan can associate Saint Mry's men with the world of society.

Thus, with downcast eyes, we will be forced to plod past haughty bellhops of the Palace Hotel amid jeering comments about the "hicks from Las Trampas."

BROTHER CORNELIUS EXPRESSES THANKS TO HELPING MEN

Bother Cornelius, moderator of the college unit of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, today expressed his grateful appreciation to all the members who have faithfully done their work during the year.

Hearty thanks have come from the San Francisco Center and from the Christian Brothers in Nazareth for the contributions sent them at Chistmas time, he said.

He asked that special thanks be given to the following who have aided as treasurers: Warren Gabrielli, Ronald Noak, Jim Meagher, Vic Balzano, Russell Schoelen, D. Herrenbruck, Richard Jeunevein, Jack Lopas, John Doyle, Melvin Melich, Conrad Kranda, E. Tanghetti, F. J. Ala, Louis Desmond, Paul Bernardis, Robert Lustenberger, William Bachop, Richard Thomas, Arthur Senini, and John Maffeo.

Treasurers and rank-and-file members are requested to complete the year's work by Thusday, May 2. On that day, at 9 P. M. the moderator and treasurers will meet in the special room of the Co-op for a half-hour's treat—refreshments and entertainment by campus talent.

VARIED PROGRAM OFFERED CONCERT MUSIC LOVERS

For Monday's concert Mr. Meyer has chosen an extremely varied program. The music will range through the entire gamut from early organ music to works by contemporary composers.

The concert will get off to a brilliant start with the showy "First Hungarian Rhapsody" of Enesco. This will be played by the Philadelphia orchestra, a group well suited to bring in the full color of this music.

ORGAN MUSIC

In direct contrast to the Enesco will be a recital of pre-Bachian organ music. These selections will be played by Carl Weinrich on a specially built organ which was modeled on the Renaissance organ in order to give this music the treatment the composers originally intended. Outstanding among the pieces played wil be the moving "Miserere" by Willam Byrd.

LEIDER TOO

Following this will be a series of German Leider. Among these will be songs by Shubert, Schumann and Brahms. The artists interpreting these beautiful song cycle will be Herbert Janssen, Marion Anderson, and Elizabeth Schumann.

Road Knocks Off 3 Miles to Orinda

Rheem Boulevard to Raise Land Value

The new road over the hills approaching Saint Mary's will in one month serve as an "exclusive road for Saint Mary's College, from the college to Orinda," according to Mr. D. L. Rheem, owner of the Rheem Manufacturing Company.

The new road is part of a several-month-old project in which Mr. Rheem is spending upwards of $100,000 in developing extensive properties which he owns between here and Orinda. One leg of the road has already been completed, and it remains for the last stretch of about two miles, to be completed. The completed project will cut off about three miles between the college and Orinda crossroads.

COST BORN BY RHEEM

Mr. Cecil Alexander, road and ranch foreman for Rheem, stated that all cost of the construction is being born by the manufacturer. Alexander has done all the engineering and supervising himself.

The direct route between the college and Orinda is not the only development in the project. Two scenic drives are also included. One, which branches off from the Rheem ranchhouse and runs into the original Orinda road, is already completed. The other will traverse ridges branching off the new stretch of highway.

From these two new scenic drives new and unique views of the campus may be seen. From many points Orinda, Walnut Creek and the college are visible at the same time.

RHEEM BOULEVARD

The new direct route from the college to Orinda will be known as Rheem Boulevard. It joins the present Irvine Drive near Orinda.

Alexander explained that the ultimate purpose in construction of these new roads is to make new housing sites more readily available and to increase property value in the now famous triangle between Orinda, Lafayette and Saint Mary's.

BRIDAY PARTY—Final and featured attraction at the recent Saint Mary's Guild fashion show were the pretty bride and her two attendants. Left to right they are Mrs. Frank Ammott, Mrs. Milton Mecchi and Mrs. Robert Morrow, the bride.

Fashion Show Thrills Student Reporter

'Ohs' and Ogles Greet Pretty Models

By Luscious BeeBee
(Special Fashion Editor)

(Three zealous undergrads were hustled hastily out of their sacks last Saturday to aid the ladies of the Saint Mary's Guild in the production of their fashion show. From their account, sleep with all its bliss was far excelled in pleasure.)

With a display of summer clothes that went from a strapless bathing suit to a full wedding party ensemble, the Annual Dessert Fashion Show of the Saint Mary's College Guild was held on campus last Saturday.

Your reporter and an assistant journeyed to the reconverted student dining hall to view the ladies and the clothes on display. Much can be said for both.

Miss Betty Ditto, professional model for O'Connor-Moffatt and Co. began the parade with the latest for the "world's best dressed women," a gold, metallic, strapless bathing suit that sells for the tidy sum of $85.00. Nice to look at but, according to Miss Ditto in a private interview later, "much too heavy to wear when wet."

(This interview also disclosed the fact that Miss Ditto is single, was formerly employed by I. Magnin and Co., and has done a great deal of commercial photography modeling. She also expressed a liking for our "beautiful campus" with its "sunshine and wonderful fresh air" — (similis simili gaudet!)

BALDWIN EMCEES

Bill Baldwin, popular radio announcer on KSFO, handled the narration for the show and kept the 500 or more ladies of the Guild and their friends in a happy frame of mind with his pleasant descriptions of the clothes displayed.

A parade of afternoon suits, playsuits and evening wear went by our very interested, but critical, eyes. The one gown that caught the scrutinizing glance of my assistant was worn by Miss Jeanie Nelson, a member of the Guild and a former model. The ladies in attendance gave this particular black strapless evening gown a round of applause and when the din had subsided the voice beside me could be heard above the quiet to exclaim, "it's terrific!"

An interview with the lady produced the following facts: Miss Nelson is to be married in June and the dress sells for the fair price of $55.00.

BRIDAL GOWNS

The highly successful show was topped off by the presentation of two bridesmaids and a bride, clothed in white organdy with each gown priced at $22.00—very beautiful and inexpensive for the summer garden wedding.

It can be safely stated that an enjoyable time was had by all, and the money relized from the venture will finance some "needy, but worthy" student in his education here at college. Mrs. George McKeever and Mrs. Fred West, co-chairmen of the event, and all the women of the guild are to be congratulated. Another traditional event has returned to the campus and two more phone numbers have been added to my assistant's little black book.

Homecoming Next Sunday

Theresa Neumann to Be Subject of Talk

Raymond J. Arata, '28, chairman of the annual Alumni Homecoming Day to be held on the campus next Sunday, May 25, today announced final plans for the all day affair.

The program will start at 9 a.m. with Mass and Holy Communion in the college chapel. The Mass will be celebrated by Reverend Wilfred LeSage, S.J., '29, and the sermon for the day will be delivered during the Mass by Reverend Thomas E. Kane, '31.

Breakfast will be featured in the college dining room at 10. Arata will act as toastmaster introducing three campus celebrities who will give addresses of welcome. The first will be given by Brother Austin, Saint Mary's College president, followed by addresses by Dr. James L. Hagerty, dean of the Liberal Arts school and Stan Parmisano, president of the student body.

GENERAL MEETING

The general meeting of alumni representatives will begin at 11 in the dining room, with president Mr. C. Wesley Davis, '28, presiding.

Following the general meeting an educational hour will take place in Room 201, Dante Hall, at 11:45. Reverend Merlin J. Guilfoyle, J.C.D., John M. Nagle, M.D., and Arthur J. Mott, '37, will speak on Theresa Neumann, the German Stigmatic.

Luncheon facilities will open in the Co-op at 1 p.m.

Afternoon activities will begin with class reunion meetings in Room 201 of Dante Hall at 1:30.

A baseball game between the Saint Mary's Phoenix and Camp Stoneman will begin on the baseball diamond at 2:30.

ART EXHIBIT

At 3:45 Brother Cornelius will preside over an art exhibit of world-famous paintings in his collection at Galileo Hall.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be held in the chapel at 4:45. The celebrant will be Reverend Thaddeus J. Tillman.

The day's activities will be concluded with dinner in the college dining room at 5:00 p.m. Mr. Davis will act as toastmaster. He will introduce Brother Henry, F.S.C., the alumni moderator, and James Phelan. Dr. Louis LeFevre, '13, will be the speaker of the evening.

Frank Lynch, '29, has been appointed as chairman of the reception committee and Charles L. McInnis has been appointed vice-chairman. Both alumni members have made elaborate plans for receiving the alumni upon their arrival on the grounds, according to Arata.

Various members of the alumni will offer their talent for the entertainment of those in attendance.

Pro Finds It Was Spoken to Spokane

Saint Mary's had its share of trouble during the recent phone strike.

The Public Relations Office recently put in a phone call to the San Francisco News. When the usual preliminary hello's" had been dispensed with, Saint Mary's venerable little publicity man found out who he was talking to.

For the price of a twenty mile call, somehow he had gotten tangled with someone in Spokane, also trying to get San Francisco.

Poshepny Elected Soph Fall Prexy

The first class elections for fall officers took place early this week when the sophomore class filled seven posts. "Most important and significant," Tony Poshepny, present and newly elected president stressed, "is the post of editor of the Gael Yearbook."

Total time for nominations was less than one half hour. No controversies over new officers arose.

Tony Poshepny, originally elected vice-president for the past year and who automatically became president when the original president, Trude Sperry, left school, was re-elected by an overwhelming vote.

Officers chosen for class representatives were Bob Lustenberger and Jack Hansen.

WELSH IN NEW POST

Other officers were Tom Hart, vice president; Silvio Morando, secretary, and Neil Sweeney, re-elected to his post as treasurer. Bob Welsh filled the newly formed position of class intramural manager.

A near riot accurred when Poshepny failed to conduct the election of Gael editor according to parliamentary procedure. Poshepny, who took it for granted that DeFaria was the unanimous choice, called for an "Aye" vote imediately after he was nominated. The resulting outcry called for further nominations, all of which were declined. DeFaria was then elected.

Lou Desmond, newly elected ASSMC intramural manager, moved that a vote of confidence be given Mario Cotruvo, sophomore who is a candidate for student body secretary. It was unanimously granted.

Brickpile to Be Record of School Year

The staff of the Brickpile, the college literary magazine, announced today that the last two issues will be combined into a souvenir edition. Jerry Murphy, editor, said that it would be a condensed version of the year book.

"Since we don't have a year book we must have some record of the year's activities for the fellows to look back on. This is it," said Murphy.

This issue will feature sports, scholastic, and general activities from September to May. It will include pictures and run 32 to 36 large pages on glossy binding paper.

A SPORTS SECTION

Don Fitzgerald and Nick Cardoza from the Collegian sports department are handling the sports section and Murphy is in overall control.

The final issue will come out about May 27 and will sell for 50 cents on the campus. The annual subscribers won't pay any more for this special edition and they will get a glance at the high-lights of the school year, said Murphy.

The usual literary content of the Brickpile will be altered for just this one issue and the Fourth Estate, which publishes the Brickpile, will continue the old policy in the fall.

PROF'S DAUGHTER STARS IN USF PLAY

With the final curtain call of last night's concluding performance of "Joan of Lorraine" by the USF College Players, Miss Barbara LeFevre, daughter of Professor Louis F. LeFevre, head of the history department, was acclaimed for her impressive performance in the leading female role.

Miss LeFevre starred in the role of "Joan" in which Ingrid Bergman is now receiving such plaudits on Broadway.

A surgery nurse at Saint Mary's hospital in San Francisco, Barbara is interested in dramatics only as a hobby and outside interest. She has been at the hospital for four years; three years as a student nurse and the last year as a graduate nurse.

Last fall Miss Lefevre played the role of "Mrs. George Apley" in the USF College Players production of "The Late George Apley."

Wells Fargo Bank Needs Graduates

The Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco has openings for graduating seniors and graduates who are interested in making banking a career, announced Mr. C. H. George, personnel director for the bank.

All men who are interested in this opportunity are asked to contact Mr. George in room 501 of the Wells Fargo Bank at the corner of Market and Montgomery street in San Francisco.

YMI Dance Open To College Men

The YMI American Council of Oakland has extended a special invitation to all Saint Mary's students to attend the next in their series of dances held at the Leamington Bowl in Oakland.

The next dance in the series will be held on Saturday evening, May 17, to the music of Vince Raff and his orchestra, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The bowl is located at 19th and Franklin Streets.

Sanguinetti Edits North Beach Paper

A professional newspaper editor by night and a college student by day!

Such are the twin roles being played by Mario Sanguinetti, 23, a junior from 41 Child Street, San Francisco.

As managing editor of the Little City News, weekly publication "in and for the North Beach district," Sanguinetti reports to his North Beach office each night upon returning from Saint Mary's, a daily round trip of 53 miles.

"Managing editor" on the seven-year-old tabloid encompasses the positions of reporter, editor, make-up man, and advertising manager.

MARRIED TOO

Married to the former Clara Todesco of San Francisco, Mario graduated from Galileo high school in 1940, imediately enrolled at Saint Mary's, and joined the army air forces upon completion of his sophomore year. Three years in khaki took him to Pacific islands, the Phillipines and Japan.

He plans to complete his education in the school of liberal arts and also to continue in the editorial position he has held since January.

"Nothing to it," he says.

Journalists Convene Here Tomorrow

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with the Los Angeles Shopping News advertising staff. Mott was a recent transition speaker to the senior class of Saint Mary's, on the same topic.

"Country Journalism" will be discussed by Les Sipes of the Oakland Tribune as the next point on the day's program. He is Contra Costa county editor for the Oakland paper.

An exhibit of the high school papers entered in the annual competition will be held in Dante 116 at four o'clock.

A dance in De La Salle lounge for all delegates will conclude the official portion of the regular program. An intermission will follow.

Presentation of awards will be the final event of the day.

Brother Austin, president of the college, will address the delegates in the lounge before presenting the trophies to the winners of the contests.

A bus service will run into Oakland before and after the convention opens, to provide transportation for the delegates.

BROTHER JOSEPHUS OPENS PM MEET

Brother Josephus of Saint Mary's College has been selected to open the first business session of the Postmaster's Convention on Wednesday, May 21.

This state convention of Postmasters will be held in Hollywood, May 20 through May 23. They will hold all meetings and banquets at Hotel Roosevelt.

The presiding officer will be the state president, Honorable Louis H. Haskins. Some national officers that will be present are vice-president Burris of Texas and vice-president Hudlund of Portland, Oregon, who will discuss national aspects of postal service.

The attending postmasters will be guests of the Harbor commission at Wilmington. The host postmaster for the convention will be Michael D. Fanning of Los Angeles.

Saint Mary's Club

Renewal of dues for 1947-48 will be payable June 30. A self-addressed return envelope in which to place your remittance will be mailed about June 10, which includes your subscription to the Collegian and preferred seats at the 1947 football games. On receipt of this envelope please send in your remittance promptly. At the same time, if you care to subscribe to the Scholarship Fund, kindly add to your dues the amount you want to subscribe. Any amount will be appreciated. Please send in renewal of dues early this year!

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held Monday at 110 Page street at 8:30 P. M. At this meeting the nominations of officers and directors will be held.

WATSONVILLE UNIT

Anthony Bertone is with Levy Zentner of Pajaro, California.

Lawrence G. Brown is the inspector of agriculture of Santa Cruz County and was in the military service during the 2nd world war.

George Copriviza is a farmer in and around Watsonville. Holly Coxson is also a farmer in and around Watsonville.

Dennis J. Daly Jr. is with Daly bros. at Watsonville.

M. J. De-Gregori is a salesman with the Pacific Guano co.

E. P. Griffith is a farmer with self.

Nick Kalich is with M. L. Kalich & co.

Anthony Kissich is a fruit and vegetable grower and shipper and was sponsor of all the above members.

SALINAS UNIT

At Salinas we have Joe Gambetta, a hardware merchant and Jack M. Hayes with self as a service station operator on Market street, Salinas.

Jerome Kantro is a broker and distributor with self in the Salinas Natl. Bank bldg. Antone J. Leonarddini is a farmer with self at Castroville.

We would like to have more new members from in and around Salinas.

NEW MEMBERS

The club wishes to welcome the following new members to membership: James J. Shea, a loan examiner with the Veterans Administration, sponsored by Jim Leary. Timothy F. Casey, a policeman with the San Francisco Police department, sponsored by Leo. Smith. Eugene Osuna, a policeman with the San Francisco Police department, sponsored by Leo Smith. Daniel J. McCormick, a tavern owner at 1300 - 9th ave., sponsored by Edward Brady. Joseph E. Brady with Brady's Heating Appliance co., 425 Noe st., sponsored by Edward Brady.

HERE AND THERE

Frank Murray has recovered from his illness and was present at the last meeting.

We would like to see Andy Johnson at the next meeting.

George Callan is with S & W Fine Foods Inc. who specialize in fine canned goods. George is past president of the club.

Roy Broderick will be found at Pat Halloran's Log Cabin at 3rd and Market sts. Roy is always doing things for the boys and girls.

Red Hynes is quite a bowler and would be a good kegler for the club bowling team.

T. J. Mellott is with the 'Leader,' a Catholic-Irish newspaper in San Francisco and is very prominent in the Irish Societies.

Maurice Murphy, one of our directors, is with the U. S. Post Office at 7th and Mission sts.

You will find Ronald J. MacDonald with the U. S. Railway Mail Service at 7th and Mission sts.

Frank Ratto is with the S. F. Bank on California st. Frank was a good catcher in the old days. He is now president of the Old Timers of Baseball in S. F.

Jeff Gaffney of Gaffney & Co., wholesale butchers at Gough and Market sts., played basketball with Hap Kennedy on the Agnetian club in and around 1922.

SONG RECORDS AID GERMAN STUDENTS

Brother Cornelius, instructor in German at the college, has introduced a novel method of teaching his students the German language by playing recordings of German songs.

Brother Cornelius led his German BB class to the student lounge for two periods where he played several records, including Erlkoenig by Schubert and a poem by the noted German poet, Heine, set to music by Schubert.

Alfred Hackbarth, one of the German students, received permission from Brother Cornelius to hold the music recital, selected the records and provided copies of the wording so that the students would more fully understand the German.

BILL STOUT DISC SPINNER FOR KALE

Bill Stout, known to most students as cartoonist for the Collegian, intends to reveal hidden talents (as far as Saint Mary's is concerned) when he returns to his summer job on radio in Portland, Oregon.

The mild-mannered India ink slinger is a member of the Portland Record Club, and a recognized recording authority among Portlandians.

He is one of the principle speakers on a nightly show over radio station KALE, an independent station in Portland. From 11 to 12 p. m. each evening he plays the platters interspersed with chatter among his colleagues.

Stout intends to return to this task at the end of the current semester.

DR. FREDERICK WEST TO SPEAK TO SENIORS

A special transition talk is to be made to the entire senior class of Saint Mary's College this morning. The talk will be given by Dr. Frederick West, a prominent dentist of San Francisco. Dr. West's speech will appropriately deal with the profession of dentistry as a possible avocation for the graduating class.

These transition talks are an annual feature at Saint Mary's. Through this plan the students who are about to make their way into a business life, receive a practical insight into just what will face them in the way of obstacles and general working difficulties.

Already this year M. Thomas Twomey, Veteran Service Director of the college, has addressed the senior class. In his address he discussed, in general the various problems, in general confront the graduating seniors.

Fire Burns Tree Near Frosh Dorm

The excited shouts and gallons of water dripping from the eaves of the freshman dorm this week were all the result of a fire which Brother Jerome found in a tree adjoining the building.

The fire which broke out from unknown causes, probably a cigarette, was extinguished in only a few seconds.

Jim Brady, one of the fire fighters said, "I think that the people who fought the fire are the type who would use a gallon of water to put out a match. Half of Lake LaSalle went into extinguishing the blaze."

Mrs. G. A. Hansen Notary Public Now

Mrs. Gertrude A. Hansen, a postal clerk in the Saint Mary's Post Office, has received her license as an official Notary Public in Contra Costa county from the state commission.

All students who have important or official papers that have to be notarized may see Mrs. Hansen during office hours at the Post Office.

Office Requests Debts Be Paid

The Comptroller's office wishes to remind students who have not paid their final accounts due the college to do so immediately. Failure to do so, will prevent the student from taking his final examinations at the end of the term.

Collegian Meeting

There will be a meeting of all the members of the Collegian staff in the Collegian office on Monday at 12:30.

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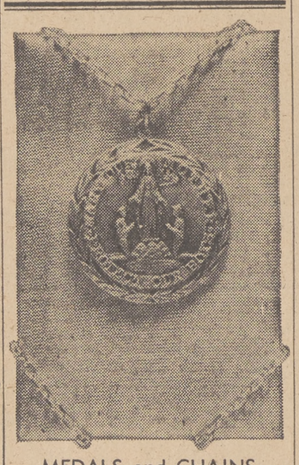

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Gael Gossip

By **Dick Siggins,** Sports Editor

Wow! Some people really got embittered when they read a piece that our sportscribe Bob Fitzgerald penned for this column two issues past.

As a whole, Fitzgerald's column, labeled 'Gael Gossip', was very good. He gave facts and figures on the Kezar Stadium episode, where the Gaels are being thrown out of their home; he praised Guard Ray Clemons for his consistency on the gridiron last fall; he warned all athletes, near and far, to take a lesson from an experience suffered by the Sultan of Swat, Babe Ruth, in his heyday; he gave a merciless panning to our beloved Phoenix; he predicted big things for cinderman Don Lawrence, gridders Willie Modrcin and Jack Flagerman, and cager and baseballer Jack Rial; he pointed out a few things he would like to see. Ol' Fitz wrote a big column that day.

But Wait for More

But he wrote more than that. Fitz even went to work on the poor University of San Francisco. He delved into the publicized Panciera case that has many people wondering these days.

Fitzgerald explained that the aforementioned Panciera (christened Donald Panciera) was the reputed whiz from Boston College, where Don coach Ed McKeever was at one time assistant to Frank Leahy.

"According to conference rules," wrote he, "Panciera is barred from playing football for the Hilltoppers for one year. Will U.S.F. adhere to conference rules as do Santa Clara and Saint Mary's."

"If the Dons don't comply with the P.C.C. code, we suggest that Santa Clara and Saint Mary's drop the Hilltoppers from their respective schedules."

Rough on the Dons

Whew! Rather rough on the sombrero wearing Don Francisco, wanting to cancel two football games that have already been scheduled for this autumn, for these two games may easily turn out to be the two biggest games on their slate, from the point of view of paid admissions.

That's where the row started. Let's go on from there.

Neither Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, nor U.S.F. belong to the Pacific Coast Conference. The Gaels, Broncos, and Dons are the Independents, and, as such, can carry on their gridiron business just as they please.

But since the Independents engage in gridiron warfare with one or two conference schools every season, they, out of courtesy, have made it their practice of abiding by conference rules. In this way the P.C.C. schools can have no complaints, whether they win, lose, or tie.

It's Theirs, Not Ours

The Pacific Coast Conference code is not our code as such. Neither is it the code of Santa Clara nor U.S.F. as such. It is the code of the conference schools only.

If the Dons don't want to comply with the P.C.C. laws, that's their business, and they are answerable to nobody, least of all us. Let the conference rage and storm, but let the other Independents stay out of the argument. We have no business sticking our nose into it. If anybody is to drop the Hilltoppers from its schedule on that account, let it be a conference school.

Code Is Sensible

Most of the laws set down by the commissioners of the Conference are sensible ones, and are intended to keep the schools on the coast on an equal basis. Some of the laws pertain to the length of spring practice in the fall.

We follow these regulations and are not hurt in the least by them. There is another rule in the code designed to prohibit a player who has transferred from one institution of learning to another, whether it be with either pigskin or sheepskin intent, from participating in athletics for one year.

That was the purpose of the rule, and we believe that the rule is fair and just. U.S.F. followers claim that there is a loophole in the rule, that a player can participate in athletics providing he has completed 36 quarter units of study.

Possible Loophole

We can't be sure if that is the exact rule or not. We aren't too sure if U.S.F. goes according to the quarter system or not, either.

However, we do know that the rule, as it was intended to be interpreted, was a good one. That loophole may exist, and if it does, we expect the conference commissioners to reword their code before too many schools take advantage of it.

At the present time peace has reigned between the conference and the Independents. Better to let well enough alone. But any time an Independent wants to buck the conference, more power to it. No one denies the Independents the privilege of doing so.

Something Else

Those fellows who thought the outstanding trophy award donated by the Adam Hat Welfare Committee should go to a senior, since it is an annual award, should be reminded that in De La Salle lounge there still are those awards that we have harped about before.

One, for instance, is the David Fitzpatrick Memorial award for the senior athlete most outstanding in athletics, scholarship and achievement.

This plaque contains one inscription, the name of Ray Curry, awarded in 1943, and uninscribed since. Now would be a good time to start presenting these awards, if their presentation is ever going to be started again.

TOMORROW

Netmen Seek Revenge Win

By JIM JENSEN

The Gael netmen will seek revenge for a close decision which was lost at the hands of the San Francisco State tennis team earlier in the season, when they meet the Gators in a return match tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock on the latters' courts.

Two weeks from tomorrow the Gaels vie with a strong Santa Clara team to whom a previous encounter was also lost. Captain Bert Callen and his crew have high hopes of upsetting the Bronco prune-cart in this their last match of the season.

These two remaining matches on the tennis calendar for this year afford the Gael netsters a chance to wind up their season in the upper bracket of the local league. As it stands now the Gaels have won two and lost four.

MACARTHUR MAIN SPRING

Still occupying the top rung of the ladder is sophomore Ron Mac Arthur, a product of Alameda. MacArthur has accounted for a good number of singles victories which establishes him as the mainspring in the Gael attack.

Seeded number two is Jean Witteman, brother of Horway Witteman who captained a Saint Mary's tennis team in pre-war days. Jean was victorious over Harry Likas of U.S.F. in their last encounter and again over Frank Sample of San Mateo J. C., who is considered one of the most promising netmen in the Bay Area.

Gene Valdemi, who is dividing his efforts between football practice and tennis, is currently occupying the number three position on the net ladder. In gaining applause from the spectators for his efforts in recently defeating Jim Anderson, of U.S.F. in three consecutive sets, Valdemi proved that football and tennis can mix.

DOUBLE WINNERS

Jack Rarig, another mixer of football and tennis, is currently holding down the number four spot for the Gaels. Rarig and Witteman have combined their talents in the doubles matches in the past and have shown themselves to be consistant winners in these events.

Captain Bert Callen and Paul Laubacher occupy the fifth and sixth positions respectively.

HOLY NAME PROPOSES

The Gael netmen have received an invitation from Holy Name College for Women to combine their respective talents in a mixed doubles team which will play other such teams in the Bay Area. Due to the approaching end of the season, however, the Red and Blue netters have expressed the desire to postpone this plan until next year.

The Gael racqueteers hope to be sporting new warmup sweaters before the end of the season and, according to Callen, hope to return next year to find the campus adorned with new tennis courts.

SOFTBALL

Sluggers Lead League

Ray Lorenzato's Mudville Sluggers completed another week of intramural softball play with a clean slate to become the league leader for the fourth straight week.

The Sluggers have such stickers as Joe Casanuova, Bob Emmonds, John Hachquet and Bill Kelly to rely on for base hits.

The past week saw the Dingleberries replace Sacramento in the first division. Sacramento Clubbers suffered two defeats, dropping from fifth to eighth place in league standings.

Uuset of the week saw the Pinochle A. C. top the Sacramento Club 10-7. Pitcher Jack Slaven of the Sacto team pitched an excellent game but was poorly supported afield, the team collecting seven errors.

LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF MAY 16:

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.	G.B.
Mudville Sluggers	5	0	1.000	___
Amador Darn Sox	4	1	.800	1
The Ramblers	4	1	.800	1
Dingleberries	3	2	.500	2½
Canctuary Club	3	4	.429	3
Pinochle A. C.	2	3	.400	3
Sacramento Club	2	4	.333	3½
Dante Club	2	5	.286	4
Meteors	1	4	.200	4

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

Monday, May 19 — Mudville Sluggers vs. Sophomore Class; Meteors vs. Ramblers.

Tuesday, May 20—Dante Club vs. Sophomore Class, Dingleberries vs. Ramblers.

Wednesday, May 21—Mudville Sluggers vs. Pinochle A. C.; Meteors vs. Amador Darn Sox.

Thursday, May 22—Sanctuary Club vs. Sacramento Club; Sophomore Class vs. Pinochle A.C.

TRACK

Terry Ring Gets Praise

The man who helped bring Saint Mary's out of a track depression has returned to his law practice in Walnut Creek, but the subject of many gab sessions for the coming year will be how this man, Terry Ring, produced a fine track squad from a group of inexperienced men.

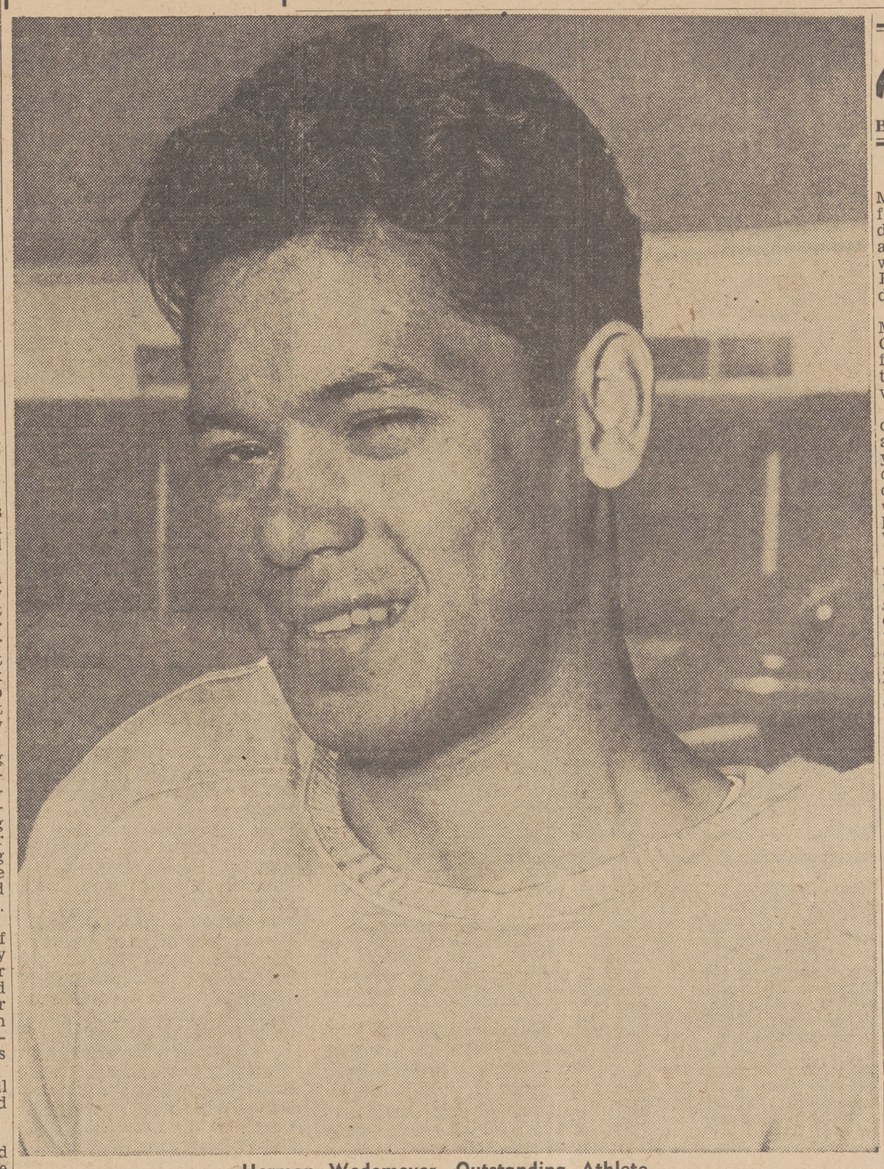
Terry Ring was hired to assist Marty Kordick, minor sports director, in mentoring the Saint Mary's track squad.

During the track season, the Ring boys defeated San Francisco State, placed second in a triangular meet with Olympic Club and Modesto J. C., and suffered losses from the San Francisco J. C. and Cal Cinnamon Bear squads.

Ring was a middle distance man for the California Bears during his collegiate career.

Herman Won It

Two Weekend Tilts Slated for Gael Baseballers in San Francisco



Herman Wedemeyer, Outstanding Athlete

Outstanding Athlete Award Won by Herman Wedemeyer

All-American Herman L. Wedemeyer this week added another sprig to his laurels when he was chosen by his fellow schoolmates as the outstanding athlete of Saint Mary's College.

In reward for his being selected, Wedemeyer will be presented a beautiful trophy sent to the college by Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, on behalf of the Adam Hat Welfare Committee.

The balloting, which took place along with the regular ASSMC elections on Tuesday, found the famous Hawaiian far ahead of his nearest competitor, Jack Rial.

NO SURPRISE

The awarding of the trophy may come as no surprise to many, for not only has Wedemeyer been chosen as the outstanding Gael athlete, but last fall was selected by Grantland Rice, dean of American sportswriters, as the greatest athlete in America.

Attainment, however, was placed last among the requisites outlined on the contest ballot. Enthusiasm, co-operation and sportsmanship were the primary qualifications in this competition which was designed to foster the embracing of democratic fundamentals in athletic programs along with active participation.

The contest was held throughout the nation by sports editors of college newspapers. Colleges were sent individual trophies by Dempsey's Adam Hat Welfare Committee. Sportsmanship and Americanism were to take the lead in the balloting.

REQUISITES

Each voter, in making his selection, was asked to consider the following important requisites: Enthusiasm, sportsmanship, team spirit and cooperation, athletic ability and accomplishments.

The trophy, tall and beautiful, will be presented to Wedemeyer later in the month at a formal gathering by his football coach, James Phelan. It will become Herman's personal property. A new trophy will be sent to the college next year. The present one is on display in the athletic office.

Teamamtes and schoolmates were mindful of Wedemeyer's enthusiasm to help the Gael cause by participating in football, baseball and golf this past year.

SPORTSMANSHIP

They know well of his sportsmanship on and off the athletic field. They did not forget his team spirit and cooperation in football and baseball. Despite all his ability and accomplishments, they chose him as the athlete's athlete.

Wedemeyer came to Saint Mary's in 1943 after graduating from Saint Louis High school in Honolulu. That same year he was the shining light of Jimmy Phelan's war struck football eleven. He was the individual star of the East-West Shrine football classic when he threw two touchdown passes to tie the game, 13-13.

The triple-threat halfback left college in 1944 to join the Navy V-12 program, but was discharged within a few months when he broke his leg in training.

Thereupon he enlisted in the Merchant Marine with his famous touchdown twin, "Spike" Cordeiro, and served on ship until August of 1945.

BACK IN 1946

Wedemeyer returned to Saint Mary's in 1945 and has been here since. His halfbacking led the Whiz Kids to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on Jan. 1, 946.

Playing centerfield for the Phoenix last spring, Herman clouted a neat .397. Last autumn he sparked the Gaels to their second consecutive bowl appearance.

One of the greatest college drawing attractions ever to perform on the Pacific Coast, he is expected by his coach to be better than ever on the gridiron this fall.

COP NEXT

Golfers Get Week's Rest

The swinging sextet of Saint Mary's, the golfers, are printing themselves for the final event of hte twelve game season. This week produced a lull in their otherwise larrupin' chip shots and drives in representation of the Red and Blue.

Next and final meet is the College of Pacific encounter on Saturday May 24, at Stockton. Previously, the C.O.P. clubbers defeated the Gaels 22-5.

ONLY TWO WINS

To date the divot diggers have managed only two wins and both were gained at the expense of San Francisco State.

Top man on the sextet is Packard Harrington who has led the Gael fairway parade by mixing a variety of strokes to come home consistently in the low 70's.

Regulars, Herman Wedemeyer, Tony Poshepny, Captain Jack Christensen, Bob Franc and Tom Kolb have all done well in this post war style of competition.

BRUZZONE STEADY

Lee Bruzzone, substitute for the irrepresible Wedemeyer, has played steadily in the three contests in which he has performed.

Captain Jack Christensen had little comment, stating that while the season has not been too successful in the number of victories, it has paved the way for better and more extensive golf teams to come at Saint Mary's.

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Smolich Here for Press Convention

Marco Smolich, last year's Collegian Sports Editor, will return to the Moraga campus for the first time since his graduation in January to conduct a seminar in sports writing at the Press Convention Saturday.

Smolich has been teaching English at the Christian Brothers' High school in his home town, Sacramento.

Six Games Remain On Phoenix Slate

Following their weekend encounter with Santa Clara and U. S. F., the Phoenix will have four games remaining on their schedule.

They will face Stanford on Tuesday here on the campus. Their next conference game will be U. S. C. on May 28 at Emeryville.

GAEL Campus Calendar

Week of May 16 to May 22

Baseball

May 16

Santa Clara at Seals Stadium (Night)

May 18

U.S.F. at Seals Stadium (night)

May 20

Stanford at Saint Marys

Don Bosco
Photographer to the Gaels
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Recollections

BBy DICK CARDOZA

Recollections like . . .

Five years ago . . . Saint Mary's College and the baseball fans of America mourned the death of Eddie Burns. Burns was a star of the '07 Phoenix that was undefeated in season play. He was later hired by the Philadelphia Phillies.

All this talk of the Saint Mary's San Francisco Junior College track meet being the first track meet ever held on the James M. Smith oval is wrong. For . . .

ten years ago . . . It was the custom at Saint Mary's to hold an intramural track meet every year on this same oval. Incidentally, some of the marks held during those intramural meets were a :9.7 century and a javelin toss of 172 feet.

WORLD SERIES 1915

This week, this column takes the unusual turn and recollects the World Series of 1915. This series has a particular bearing on Saint Mary's because since then our college has held the distinction of being the only school ever to have five (5) of its former college men in one series.

Many people will remember the great Tris Speaker who is now a permanent fixture in baseball s Hall of Fame, but very few can recognize the names of the other two players in that great Boston Red Sox outfield of 1915. These two men were, Harry Hooper, the center fielder who was a mainstay of the 1907 Saint Mary's Phoenix, and Duffey Lewis, the right fielder who cavorted on the outfield grass for the 1912 and '13 Phoenix teams. The hitting of these two men was phenomental in itself: Hooper batted a cool .333 for the five game series and Lewis contributed a tremendous .455 for the same amount of games.

HOOPER WINS SERIES

Hooper contributed the series winning runs when he blasted a home-run with none on in the ninth inning of the fifth game. During that game, Hooper contributed two, and Lewis one home run to drive in all the Red Sox runs of the day.

There is another Saint Mary's man who played for the Red Sox in that game that should not be slighted in any way. This man is the great "Dutch" Leonard who starred for the Phoenix during the 1903 and '04 seasons.

Leonard allowed only five scattered hits in setting down the Phillies in the third game of the series which the Red Sox won 2-1.

RECORD: 23 STRIKE OUTS

His record of striking out twenty-three opposing batsmen in one game still stands as one of Saint Mary's greatest individual baseball achievements.

Leonard's opposing pitcher was Grover Alexander, one of the Phillies all-time greats. Catching the slants of Alexander was another ex-Phoenix star, Eddie Burns. Burns caught for that same 1907 Saint Mary's team that Harry Hooper patrolled the grass for.

Burns caught the entire five games and was one of the stars of the series for the Philadelphia team.

DAMON RUNYON PRAISES

One of the many tributes to Burns came from the immortal Damon Runyon, who said, "I consider Burns in many ways superior to Killifer." (I might add that Bill Killifer, up to this time, was one of the greatest catchers in the major leagues.)

The fifth member of this all Saint Mary's world series quintet was Joe Oeschger. Oeschger, who was a former Gael pitcher, did not play during the series but received a portion of the world series money.

There you have the men that have set a record for Saint Mary's that will endure with time. Never before and not since then has any college achieved such distinction.

Scrimmage To Be Held Tuesday

A game scrimmage will be held on the campus next Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the visiting priests who will come to Saint Mary's to celebrate Padre Day.

Because of the fact that so many gridders did not turn out for spring practice due to participation in other vernal sports, many f othe players will be absent.

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Bronco, Don Games at Seals Tonight and Sunday

By 'CHUCK' McKAY

Tonight the sometimes hot and other times lukewarm Saint Mary's Phoenix return to Seals Stadium for the second night in 72 hours. At 8:15 p. m. Johnny Vergez boys will take the field to attempt to square their series with Santa Clara's Broncos.

AGAINST TROY

Split Wins Down South

Last weekend the Phoenix split a two-game set with the University of Southern California's powerful Trojans at Gilmore Stadium, home park of the Hollywood Stars.

On Friday, the Gaels jumped Dick Bishop for three runs in the opening frame, Bill Van Huitt's 400-foot homer being the big blow. But a trio of Saint Mary's pitchers could not check Troy's bats and before long the Trojans built a large lead, which Bishop never relinquished, while coasting to his third C.I.B.A. victory. Final score was 10-4.

Herman Wedemeyer led the Gael hitting with three hits, including a double. Both Briedwieser and Workman of the Trojans managed to garner three blows apiece. Tony Arnerich, Bill Brown, and Dwayne Kling each collected two hits, but the Phoenix were unable to produce more than four runs off 12 hits.

Saturday, Jack Rial also rang up his third conference win by checking the Trojans with six hits. His mates gave him good support both in the field and at bat as the Gaels took the contest, 5-2.

Leading the Phoenix attack was Herman Wedemeyer with two for five, including a homer, and Tom Lorenzini with a pair of blows in four tries.

SHORT SCORES

First Game—

Saint Mary	**300 010 000—**	**4**	**12 4**
U.S.C.	**204 011 20x—**	**10**	**13 2**

Batteries: Trestler, Decker (3), Canfield (8) and Day; Bishop and McCreight.

Second Game—

Saint Mary	**000 103 001—**	**5**	**8 1**
U.S.C.	**011 000 000—**	**2**	**6 2**

Batteries: Rial and White; Haskell and McCreight.

PHOENIX BOW TO DONS, 11-8

Andre Chicourrit's double in the eighth inning turned the tide for the University of San Francisco in a game against the Phoenix at Seals Stadium before 2000 fans Wednesday night. The Dons won an 11-to-8 victory.

Herman Wedemeyer started Phoenix scoring in the first inning when he tripled to right center, chasing home Bill Brown who had walked. Van Huitt's single scored Wedemeyer.

Starting aGel Hurler Brian McGoldrick hit a streak of wildness and had to be lifted in the second inning in favor of Hank Decker.

In the opening half of the eighth inning the Phoenix tied the count at 4-4, but committed three errors while the Dons were at bat, aiding the Dons to score seven runs.

The Gaels, with four hits in the ninth tallied four runs, but their rally was choked when Bob Day grounded out.

Wedemeyer had a perfect night at the plate, getting three hits, a single, double and triple in three attempts.

Short score:

		R	H	E
ST. MARY'S	201 000 014—	8	10	6
U.S.F.	120 010 07x—	11	10	0

Batteries—McGoldrick, Decker, Trestler and Day; Pagee and Landini.

The outcome will probably determine the winner of fifth place in the C.I.B.A. standings for this season.

The upstart Broncos will be out to win their second game of the week, as they broke Stanford's conference win streak at four games last Tuesday.

Jack Rial, Gael ace right-hander, and Galen Nordquist, tonight's starting moundsmen, also will be meeting for the second time this year. Two weeks ago, the Bronco twirler took a 4-2 decision from Rial at Santa Clara.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED

Since then there has been a change in the whole Phoenix team. Once again they are hitting the ball hard and often. Since shaking a prolonged slump, the Moraga boys have banged out 30 hits in the past three games.

Leading the basehit revival is Herman Wedemeyer who has slammed out 8 hits in his last 13 trips to the plate. Included in these are a pair of doubles, a triple and a home run.

Bill Brown is second on the return to form movement with 5 hits for 12 times at bat, including a triple and a two-base blow.

COMING AROUND

The rest of the hitting and run making has been evenly divided between the other starters who have all been coming through in the pinch.

The Bronco fence busters are led by Harvey Christensen, slugging first baseman, and Outfielders Tom Kelly, Pete Fitzpatrick and Bill Prentice.

Rial will be out for his fourth league win in six starts.

In his last outing, he checked the University of Southern California with six hits. His two losses have come at the hands of Santa Clara and California, and could have been turned to victories had his mates given him better support afield and at the plate.

On Sunday the Phoenix again tackle U.S.F. in the Seals' backyard. They hope to salvage one game of the series and in doing so, break Don Coach Pete Newell's jinx over Saint Mary's. As yet he has never lost either a basketball game or a baseball game to the Gaels while coaching at U.S.F. for the past two years.

HALL-WEDEY FEUD

It will also be the climax to the baseball part of the Forrest Hall-Herman Wedemeyer feud. Thus far, things are about even in two games. Wedey has outhit Fordy, 5 to 2, but Duquesne's gift to the Hilltop has the edge on base stealing tactics, including a beautiful theft of home Tuesday night.

Tom Pagee will again toss them up for the Green and Gold while the Phoenix starter will probably be Brian McGoldrick or Bob Trestler.

Stanford visits Moraga on Padre Day here on the campus next Tuesday for the finale of the Indian-Gael series. This one decides the series winner and the chances of Stanford's holding on in league standings or the possibility of an advance up the ladder by the Phoenix.

Dave Stott, Cardinal ace, will probably get the nod from Coach Harry Wolters, while the Saint Mary's starter has not yet been chosen by Johnny Vergez.

The Phoenix won the first Indian encounter here on the Moraga campus, but dropped the second game when they visited the farm. It will again be the Phoenix turn, since the rubber tilt will be played here as a Padre Day feature.

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In Accord With Stanford—

The sentiments of the Saint Mary's student body were well expressed by a recent editorial in the Stanford Daily advocating the resumption of football contests between the two schools.

Rivalries among the five major colleges of the bay area have always been welcomed by the sporting populace of localities girding the bay. Opinions as to the comparative abilities of many athletic teams cannot easily be verified by comparative statistics. It remains for actual contest to supply the answer.

We hope that athletic officials of Stanford and Saint Mary's may see their way clear to once again foster annual games between the schools. Such contests, if revived, would find hearty response, not only by students, but by football fans from the entire bay region. Certainly box office receipts would not sufer from engagements between two teams with such large followings.

Stanford backers of renewed Indian-Gael rivalry may be assured of unfailing support of Saint Mary's students in their efforts.

Officers Must Attend

According to Brother Albert, the most successful mixer dance of the year was held last Friday night in the lounge. We were gratified to hear his statement, but learned from many sources that it was a success in outward appearance only.

Many attribute its success to pure unadulterated luck, which outweighed the difficulties which took place that night. These were the difficulties: scheduled to start at 8, the dance was delayed till after 9 due to unavoidable transportation troubles; freshmen started disappearing shortly after 8, and, finally, no one knew at first where responsibility lay in the conduct of the dance.

Perhaps, when it was observed that at the outset there weren't enough boys to go around, those who observed this situation may have been unduly alarmed. However, they could find no one on whom they could place the responsibility to watch over the dance, since only one class officer of the freshman class was officially present and no one knew who he was. Things righted themselves with ease once the situation was straightened out, but in the meantime a great deal of undue anxiety was caused.

The dance was originally planned by the class president and, granted he left someone officially in charge, he owed it to his classmates to be present. Only something very important, and very personal should possibly be construed as excuse enough to duck his obligations.

In the future we look for the representative officers to be present at any social event held on the campus or elsewhere. We of the Collegian agree whole-heartedly with Brother Albert's statement to the above effect.

Will Flag Fly For Graduation?

There was nothing unusual about last Sunday. The crowds of Sunday visitors parked in front of the flagpost and walked amid the myriads of roses in front of the chapel. A few scattered groups of students wandered here and there or basked in the sunlight. The general lethargy of a warm Sunday afternoon was evidenced everywhere. And, as usual, the flag of our country rested in an unknown hidden spot somewhere on the campus.

Once this year we have seen the flag flying from the pole on a Sunday. To Father Moss we owe this little display of patriotism, when he alone had to put it up to give visitors on Confirmation Day some slight indication that Saint Mary's is United States' territory.

Consequently, we await the day of graduation with bated breath. Will the little gremlins from the dorm on the north of the campus see fit to honor the Secretary of the Navy with the flag of our country greeting him on his entrance to the "Academic City?"

The Campus Is Yours Tomorrow

For the first time in five years the members of the Collegian staff may again welcome high school journalists to the Saint Mary's campus. To all who attend we extend a hearty welcome.

We invite all to make full use of the facilities we have attempted to provide which may in one way or another aid you in your future journalistic endeavors. We hope you may make full use of them.

To all contending publications and individual writers we wish the best of luck.

Once again we welcome you and hope that your brief visit here will be as pleasant as our experience in meeting you and endeavoring to aid you.

Moraga Musings

MORAGA BRUISINGS—Henry Van Gieson emerged with a one-round decision over Paul "Body Beautiful" Crowe on the way back from the U.S.F.-Phoenix track meet. It all started with the "Animal's" defense of the "Sextette" from Lucia, which was under fire from Crowe who preferred "Begin the Beguine." "Touche" was sounded when Mr. "98-yards" compared Henry's tastes to that of his roommate. . . . What's this about the genial Frank Callen putting some guy away on ice at Rick's Drive-In recently?

THE READING PUBLIC — Reading himself to sleep at the Biltmore last weekend was Shortstop Lil Arnerich—not with a copy of Aristotle or Plutarch's Lives, but a copy of Plastic Man and one Superman comic book. When questioned on his preference, he stated, "Plastic Man, of course. Superman can't stretch no where."

THE POOL HAUL—Wonder how much the college cleared with when Baysinger rented the pool hall and gave away free games to the public? The irony of it was that his arch rival Val McKeever played eight-ball for the whole two hours. . . . for nothing!

THE CAB AGE—If you've noticed a sudden rise in the number of cabs which have been running out to this yilderness, the explanation is as follows: Seems that a Miss (I might be wrong) Joan X. runs a taxi service from Orinda these days. Someone said she is a former taxi dancer. Hmmmm.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS—Any day at 3 p. m. can be seen students in baseball and football uniforms, swim suits, softball togs, and track suits. Amid this athletic display last Tuesday was reported a student reading Tacitus. Can't trust anybody nowadays.

Collegiana

By JERRY MURPHY

MEMOIRS OF A CAMPUS COLUMNIST:
CHAPTER FIVE—LOOKING AROUND

The windiest May in many a year is keeping many a sunbather up in the dorms these afternoons, and perhaps even a book or two is cracked that might otherwise have suffered in silence . . . and though the softball league is going strong, it is always a source of amazement to wonder where the other five hundred are . . . until one day the sun comes shiny out and bathes the campus warmly — melting shirts off backs and undergraduates out of dorms . . . but now there is only a two-diamond quorum in the afternoon sun sessions . . . with Dick Montgomery belying his crutches up on the rifle range —even Brother Alvan occasionally being outshot by Dick and his new "baby" . . . and the tennis die-hards still out on the sandpaper-like courts every time the wind is under 30 MPH . . . and Stan Parmisano telling the co-op table-full: "Fellows, it's this way . ." . . . and little huddled groups of carefully un-anxious undergrads are to be seen in that snail emporium mentally juggling class averages and such as they ponder the remaining days of a short semester . . .

SPEAKING OF SHOOTING

This week's gape at goings-on includes the comment made by Maurry Sauret and one or two others on the spot, who wonder why the long arm of the administration should disturb the birds atop the chapel facade . . . for you may remember the .22 caliber artillery which recently knocked off several of our winged citizenry who were building a nest in those parts . . . and Monday there were about six birds busily carrying mud and leaves in their beaks up to the chapel front again . . . and since Saint De La Salle was himself a lover of nature—and since the feathered gentry would not be on hand unless their Creator sent them, reasons Maurry, why not leave them where they are? Good question . . .

DID YOU KNOW DEPT.:

That this college is not in Moraga Valley, but in the valley known as Las Trampas . . . that Dick Montgomery pulled out of the presidential race because he is going to take on a new job in July—taking over half of the new combination to be known as "Mr. and Mrs. Dick Montgomery" . . . that there may be at least one course given here next semester in which students will not be required to attend any classes—for strictly upper division, men . . . that Stan Parmisano is taking one such course at this very moment—ask him about its blessings and so forth . . . that anybody with wings really envies that wheel-gripper who tooled the Able Tare One One so nicely over the campus lawns last week—oh, to be young again

OH SAY CAN YOU SEE IT TOO?

Did anyone notice that the flag flying these days from the mast in front of the college has only forty-five stars? . . . the forty-sixth state, I am told, was admitted around 1905 . . . which would make this bit of bunting something on the ancient side as flags go . . . and if it is that old it ought to be retired to a place of honor . . . maybe Prof. LeFevre or Brother Clement would know if it has always been at Saint Mary's . . . and if it has, it surely merits honorable retirement . . . so maybe it could be permanently displayed on the lounge wall or in the new library rooms, or some similar spot . . . for it has surely seen many a Gael come and go through these august halls . . .

AND IN THE MAIL:

The poet who eulogized the person of "Buzz" of the milk line these many days past was not unappreciated . . . for the busy postman brings a card from Buzz, reminding us that the identity of that campus Virgil has quite slipped our memory, . . . and since we would still like to see that bit of verse in Buzz's hands someday, we would like to renew that brief mess hall acquaintance we had with its author one day . . . of such things are memories made . . .

A COLLEGIAN'S PRAYER:

The new road comin' around the mountain across the way from the campus looks just made to order for Bill Russell . . . for it will end at the campus entrance after a long, long downhill swoop . . . enabling the impoverished undergrad of the future to coast gasless to safety if worst should ever come to worst . . .

NOW YOU KNOW:

Wanna know who won the election? It was a dark horse —Dr. Fee, of the tennis court bagpipes and sunny smile . . . for he was unanimously chosen as the most amazed man on the campus immediately after nominations set in . . . and the good doctor watched the posters multiply like rabbits on a desert island . . . which impelled him to note that he had never seen the like of it anywhere, anytime . . . and he hasn't even seen football season yet!

ACOLYTE LIST

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin.

SUNDAY MASS, MAY 18
7:00—Prenevost and Bachop
9:00—Kane and Arnold

BENEDICTION AFTER 9:00 MASS
Verceles and Shea

DAILY MASS, MAY 19 THROUGH MAY 24
7:00—R. Brunnelli and Fred Mullen

SOLEMN MASS 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 20
Sprietsma—Cross bearer
Meagher and Ala—Acolytes
Mead and Herrenbruck—Boat bearer

The Bystander

By JOHN STYSLINGER

TO A CAMPUS COLUMNIST:

I am probably breaking the exemplary tradition established by my "facile" predecessor in using this space to express thoughts which are not exactly animating, noble or original. Nevertheless, at this "wee" hour of the morning I am with the desire to rally to the side of the written word—as well as to the human frailty which is engrossed in all men—and accuse you, in a friendly gesture, of either being a mild sensationalist, or one having a mistaken value of truth. And I seriously doubt that I need to explain "why" to anyone who has been an ardent reader of the editorial page of this paper.

It seems difficult indeed to first imagine that an all but finished product of this institution would not have learned with time, if not within the pages of books, that whenever or wherever men have tended to gather together in a group, there has, and will never cease to be, "incidents"—regretful happenings in life which will always supply an abundance of material for the pen of those individuals who desire to bring them to light. And it should not be necessary to remind any Christian (much less a son of Saint Mary's) that those who seep to this level are an ignoble lot—preying as they do upon human falterings and clashes of personalities in order to leave their scandal-loving readers saying, "Wow!", and intensely eager for the next issue and "the latest dirt."

MEANS DO NOT JUSTIFY ENDS

Do I hear someone saying ". . . but it was only to defend . . . admonish?" Sorry, but the means does not justify the end. To make light of a man's faults or mistakes in print is a detestable sin, more so when it involves petty scandal. The pen in such instances becomes a vicious weapon, lending a lasting quality to an often regretful reality. Unlike the spoken word, the written is not soon forgotten among men, but stands to be read tomorrow when the clouds of rashness and temper have long since passed, and men walk again 'neath the sun, free of bitterness—sorrowing over "one more mistake."

And here, my friend, I might ask if you consider yourself so impeccable that you cannot admit of moments when you possessed "a little mind," a "pompous air," a "head strong" manner and, ironically enough, a "rash" approach? If you can, I must heartily congratulate you on being "inhuman." Perhaps with time some devoted admirer will erect a new grotto in the grove to your memory—and if still living, I will personally consider it an honor to be able to donate an accompanying set of kneelers.

RESPECT TO THE MAN OF GOD

Turning from unmeaning sarcasms, I believe your educators have failed miserably if they let you pass beyond the shadows of Saint Mary's without making you realize that there is an undeniable amount of respect due every creature of God. To robe a man of it before the eyes of many is an act of meanness—one which only adds truth to Emerson's words that, "the cheapness of man is every day's tragedy." Besides belittling the composition of a human body and soul, you pervert the talent with which you have been so generously graced, for the true artist of words rises above the specific instance, the harsh implication and the name calling. He rises, as it were, to a pedestal from which he observes and criticizes his fellow men with the maximum amount of understanding, patience and tact—remembering through all his efforts that, like those below, he too is a son of Eve.

I am not with animosity accusing someone whose versatile ability unquestionably exceeds mine, of a calamitous crime; out of having failed in his duty to uphold the ideals on which not only the foundaton of our college has been built, but the whole world as well, the ideals of love, consideration, justice and understanding toward all men in their moments of weakness. To ever drop the banners on which these words have been woven will be to leave humanity empty—barren of the hope which has followed in His steps.

On the Level

by FR. EDMUND MOSS

The recent student body elections are a thing of history, but the memory of the campaign will live long in the memory of the student body. The novel campaign features ranging from aeroplanes distributing notices to voters, to auto caravans supporting a high-pressured machine; the decorative signs and the ingenuity displayed in featuring some of them — all these things gave the campaign the color of a gubernatorial election. All that was needed to complete the picture was a team of elephants from Pollack's Circus with the names of the candidates painted on their sides. All in all the pre-election rivalry and spirit was something long needed at Saint Mary's to unify the various campus groups. We are anticipating future student body elections conducted on even a higher and more decorative plane in the future.

HANDBILLS TOO

So anxious were the candidates to get votes that hardly an evening passed by without some one shoving a handful of handbills under one's door. The janitors were beside themselves trying to keep ahead of the rapidly mounting piles of campaign notices. As a result of these and other methods, such as free pool during the noon hour, free drinks in the Co-op (about which we heard but failed to see) every man eligible to vote cast his ballot. This was a fine thing and affords ample experience for the future when each one of you will be exercising your franchise in municipal, state, and national elections. The right to vote is a precious one and should never be considered a burden. Very often there are matters to be voted upon which involve Catholic principles such as an election in Massachusetts when birth control literature was to be widely circulated if the amendment carried at a primary election. The Cardinal of Boston, the late Cardinal O'Connell, urged every Catholic to go to the polls and vote against a measure which threatened to undermine family life. That his appeal was heeded and the Catholics did exercise their power of franchise was evidenced when the measure was defeated by a large majority.

In an address to the women of Rome, our present Holy Father, told them in no uncertain terms that theirs was the duty to go to the polls and there exercise this new-found power which had been lately given them—the power to cast a vote. He told them that voting was not an arbitrary thing nor was it optional—it was rather, a duty. Without the votes of the mothers and wives of Rome, that city, the center of Christendom, might today be in the hands of the Communists.

CATHOLIC TAXATION

Some years ago in this State, which incidentally is the only one which taxes Catholic schools, a measure was proposed to exempt our schools from taxation. A concerted effort was made by the hierarchy to enlist the interest and support of the Catholics throughout the State. So few Catholics went to the polls to cast their votes in favor of exemption, that the measure was defeated by an overwhelming majority. Today you as a Catholic are paying the price of the indifference, perhaps, of your own parents to a measure which means so much to Catholic education.

"This is your destiny . . ." wrote the Pope to the women of Italy. We say to you that, whether you believe it or not, your destiny may well be shaped by the votes cast at elections in the future. Consider the right to vote, not only a privilege but a duty. Never let indifference or laziness prevent you from casting your ballot. The interest and enthusiasm shown in the recent student body campaign and election should be carried over into civic life. Some of our seniors will soon be out in civic life, some in the not too distant future, may even be running for office.

Senior Sketch

By MARIO COTRUVO

Probably the most impressive pair of students that grace the Saint Mary's Campus today, are the Garaventa Brothers, James and Leslie. Together they present what may be termed the most "weighty" appearance in these parts. An example of what we mean is this—together no less, they tip the Fairbanks at 420 pounds, and combine their forces in height to make a grand total of 147 inches. And so, when the good Christian Brothers spoke of "men" of Saint Mary's they must have had the Garaventa brothers in mind.

James Garavanta was the first of the pair we cornered to get his donation for posterity. "Why don't you eliminate me, there has been nothing in my life that warrants being published" were his first words when we approached him in the matter. However, by clever manipulation of words, we forced him to spill the beans concerning the life and times of the eminent citizen, James Garavanta.

BORN IN CONCORD

Born in the quiet town of Concord, California. Garavanta did nothing for humanity until he approached Cleighton Valley Grammar school in Concord and demanded entry. The imposing Mr. Garavanta then began his long, interesting scholarly career. After graduating Cleighton Valley he went on to Mount Diablo high school, which as a matter of fact still left him in Concord. (James being the home loving type.) However, he breezed through the curricula at Mount Diablo and at long last the arms of Saint Marys reached out and stole him from the grip of the Concordians. And here James has remained since that fateful day.

James took a leave of absence during the years '43 and '45 but, being the modest type, we couldn't find out what actually transpired during those years. However, as everyone knows, the big scrap was taking place, and we have an inkling of what shy "Big John" was doing.

TWIN LESLIE

Going on to the other half of the Garavanta combination, we conversed with the good Leslie. Aside from having a different name, the activities of citizen Leslie have been almost identical with his twin. Having gone through Cleighton Valley, Mount Diablo and Saint Marys, he has managed to keep just one step ahead of James. He is already a graduate of Saint Marys, and is just around to acquire a few more of those all essential credits. Other than that, Leslie had nothing else to divulge.

But not being in the least daunted with the shyness of "Little Leslie" we garnered a few facts concernnig his recent employment with the Navy from his better half. He served aboard a Navy transport, with the rate of quartermaster, for a period (no more, no less) of three years. The craft was affectionaly referred to as U.S.S. Goodhue. The Goodhue took him on various sojourns about the Pacific, and, among the spots he said "hello" and "goodbye" to, were Manila, Tokyo and Okinawa, otherwise referred to as the garden spot of the Far East. As much as he disliked to do it, he took leave of the navy and headed back Saint Marys way.

FUTURE PLANS

As far as future plans for the boys are concerned, they have many noble things in mind. Perhaps the chief dream is the intention of going to the University of San Francisco Law School this coming October. After they get their law diploma, they intend to go in with their big brother, John, and practice law. John is an attorney already, and is a graduate of Saint Mary's College.

As this article goes to press, no doubt the Garavanta boys can be seen inside their room at all hours, working on those last term papers, and wondering with nervous expectation on the outcome of it all. But most of all they are wondering what will be printed about them. Well they can rest now —its all over, and it didn't even hurt.

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